

# E. W. Beatty, K. C. Notices Signs Of Improvement

Dial 26121—The Bulletin  
Alberta's Best  
Want Ad. Medium

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Dial 26121—The Bulletin  
Alberta's Fastest  
Growing Newspaper

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—VOL. XXXII, No. 1.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1933

FIVE CENTS

# JAPS CAPTURE CITY OF SHANHAIKWAN

## Today

Strange Is Gold.  
Capitalism Steadfast.  
Power Of Religion.  
Undying Universe.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright 1933)

Strange is gold. Who understands it? South Africa has gone off the gold standard, although South Africa produces most of the gold.

The foreign reserves of the past week has gained \$361,000,000 in gold, but the circulation among the people has dropped.

Asia's world surplus of wheat is increasing gradually. The countries have for export \$45,000,000 in gold, more than 100 million bushels of millions of human beings lack bread.

There seems to be something the matter with our distribution, some-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

## SUPERIORS IN EASY VICTORY AT ST. MORITZ

Edmonton Boys Outclass British Team by 13-1

Score

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 3—Edmonton Superiors scored the only round robin victory of their tour of Europe here today when they trounced British Redlegs 13-1 in a competition to be won by the St. Moritz International Hockey trophy. It was the first time the trophy had been up for competition.

Nestbit scored the only tally for England, but the British team, which for Canada Jim Gurney netted five times, Albert Power three, William Morrison, Jim Brown, twice, and John Annie once.

### IMPOSING RECORD

Of the 15 games played to date by the Canadian delegation, nine have won 16, and one tied. One, on December 18 in Paris, an all-France team, was the only loss. Six victories while they tallied three times, and in the last three days, 26, the Berlin Skating Club held the visitors to a one-draw.

A British team has been

scored by the Canadians against 16 tallied against them. Eight games saw the British team victorious, and in seven more the Canadian goal was found only once. In 10 games, the British team, continental and European teams have scored eight times, while the British team, the British players scored eight times.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

## C. P. President Sees Evidence Slow Progress

Voices Warning That Drastic Economies Must be Observed for Firm Basis of Expansion in New Year's

### Message

B. E. W. BEATTY, K.C., LLD.

Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway

Writing a similar review to this a year ago, I gave as

my opinion that the after war period would be through

which this country would be well short of completion.

To my mind that statement still stands, but I would now

add to it positive assertion that unhappy as the past twelve

months may have been and as lacking in re-assuring factors as the immediate future may appear to many, 1932 has been

a year of definite and constructive progress toward im-

provement.

We see on every side the effect of long drawn-out world

trade depression—a process of economic deflation—grinding

slowly forward and leaving behind it a wake of human un-

happiness and even ruin. In some cases it is not far likely

to be possible. With this constantly

before our eyes, and with our minds

filled with a desire even to our

troubles, we are tempted to despair

of the future. But we must no

forget that a short cut to economic

success is as absurd as it is

wasteful methods of conducting

national, corporate, and individual business.

It is the duty of every man

of sense and of common sense

to do his best to help to

overcome these evidences of pro-

gress which would justify the be-

lief that this transitory period

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Railways Harassed In Revenue



### OVER EVIDENCES

At the same time we are prone

to overlook these evidences of pro-

gress which would justify the be-

lief that this transitory period

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Two Pupils Make Up This Public School

TRURO, N.S., Jan. 3—Car's school at Antigonish in Halifax County has been declared the smallest public school it has two pupils, Edwin Hirtle and Jerry Hirtle. The board of school trustees oversees the institution, and Mrs. Raymond McNeil, the teacher, holds regular sessions there every day.

McNeil is the only teacher

employed by the school, and

she has to teach all subjects

in one room, and she has

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# Sir George Perley Only Canadian Named in King George's New Year List

## Honor Carries Address Like to Baronetcy

Has Rank of Knight Grand Cross, Order St. Michael and St. George

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Six new peers were created yesterday.

One of them, first announced today while Sir George Perley, Minister without portfolio in the Canadian government, was present, was the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sir George is the only Canadian to be honored, although the

Chairman of the Order of St.

Michael and St. George, Sir

Frederick Læsles, secretary to

the Earl of Bessborough, Canadian Governor.

Conferring of the honor on Sir George, which carries with it the same form of address as that of a knight, was received with pleasure as Sir George made numerous calls on his eight-year residence here during and after the war.

The Knight of Knight Grand

Cross is the highest in the Order of St.

Michael and St. George. The class

includes 300 Knight Commanders, rank in the order which Sir George held previously.

### ART DEALER BORN.

Others honored included two men

who were elevated to Privy Councilors, Sir Edward and Sir George.

Sir John Daveney, art dealer and

renowned collector, was created a

baronet a night in 1910 and a Bar-

onet in 1926. Sir Joseph is a direc-

tor of the Daveney Brothers of London, New

York and Paris and for years has been

active in the governments of Holland, Great

Britain, Belgium and Serbia have

decorated him with the Order of the

field of Art. In 1890 he married

Edie Salaman, daughter of Gustav

Salaman, the famous violinist.

Sir Thomas Border, one of the

King's physicians and physician in ordinary to King Edward VII. Since 1923, also was elevated from

Baronet to Baron. For years he has

been active in the governments of

Holland, Belgium and Serbia, and

is a member of the Royal College of

Surgeons.

**SHIP OWNERS HONORED.**

Others who were created Barons

today are Field Marshal Sir George

Miller, Sir Edward and Sir Rennell

Rodd, and Sir Walter Runciman,

the latter, president of the Royal

International Chamber of Commerce.

One knight, Sir Edward, was given

Companions of Honor; the Rev.

John Scott, president of the

Methodist church.

There were predictions before the

announcing of the list of the Companions

of Honor that the Australian government

was to make a member of the Privy Council.

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There were predictions before the

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of Honor that the Australian government

was to make a member of the Privy Council.

Besides Sir Edward, who was

given Companions of Honor;

Sir Edward, Sir Owen Seaman, and Sir

Ernest Harvey, those made baronets

are:

Frederick Læsles, art dealer and

renowned collector; Capt. Sir George Hooper, assistant

Conservative whip; Ian MacPherson,

colonial secretary; Sir Edward

Holland, honorary veterinary sur-

geon to the King; Robert Sangster

of Newfoundland, Conservative

member of parliament; and Capt. Sir George Kneller, Conservative member of parliament.

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colonial secretary; Sir Edward

# Heavy Slashes Make \$10,000,000 C.N.R. Saving

## ACTING HEAD BIG RAILWAY GIVES REPORT

### Strict Policy Followed in Curtailment of Expenses

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—When a general upturn in business and an apparent recovery of Canadian National Railway traffic will quickly show its resiliency and its power of recovery in increased net earnings and income, in the opinion of S. J. Hungerford, president of the company, it will be time to consider the matter again. Until then, the large trio is of course, the need for strict economy in the railway's operations and financial structure.

A saving of other factors," said Mr. Hungerford, "have been followed in rigid curtailment of expenditures on capital works and in the use of far as possible of stocks of materials on hand.

"There are other factors," said Mr. Hungerford, "have brought about a reduction in the cash requirements of the company in the year 1932, and in consequence the government will be called upon to furnish the company with a loan to a much smaller sum than in 1931."

Since 1928, when an all-time peak in railway revenue in this country was reached, the Canadian railway earnings have been steadily declining. Mr. Hungerford pointed out that in 1932, as compared with 1928 amounted to approximately \$15,000,000 or 48 per cent less than the Canadian National received in 1928, it received \$4,100,000 in 1932 only 52 cents.

Since 1928, the company has been put into effect since 1929, with the result that the staff at the present time is 10 per cent below the level of 1929 and in consequence the government will be called upon to furnish the company with a loan to a much smaller sum than in 1931."

Operating expenses of 1932 were \$10,000,000 under those of 1928. In 1932, operating expenses were \$10,000,000 and expenses showed a reduction of \$4,000,000. For every dollar's reduction in expenses from 1931, the railway system reduced its expenses by \$1.13.

Operating expenses of 1932 were \$10,000,000 under those of 1928. In 1932, operating expenses were \$10,000,000 and expenses showed a reduction of \$4,000,000. For every dollar's reduction in expenses from 1931, the railway system reduced its expenses by \$1.13.

"We are putting into effect," said Mr. Hungerford, "the operating efficiency of the Canadian National Railway system in maintained at a level consistently with a better time and in accord with the other large railway systems on the North American continent."

## FIVE MEN DIE IN CLUB FIRE

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 3.—Five men sleeping in the Elk Club building were burned to death Saturday in a fire that destroyed the three-story, wooden structure.

A sixth, an unidentified guest, was severely burned. It is believed that other guests, who may have remained in the club dormitory after the fire, were not injured.

Five bodies were identified as E. J. Swanson, 41, of Vallejo; Edward Gering and William Mitchell, 21, of Vallejo; and Fred W. Egan, 22, and Fred W. Wiggin, 20, Marin Island employees.

The fire, which cost \$2,000, was insured for \$10,000.

## PARAGUAYANS ABANDON FORT

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 3.—An official communiqué announced that Paraguayan forces had abandoned Fort Corrales in the Gran Chaco because of the numerical superiority of the numerically superior Argentine forces.

The Bolivians were aided by artillery units in their attack on the fort.

Two hundred Bolivians were killed and 1,000 were wounded, the communiqué bulletin went on. Although Bolivia had been reinforced in surrounding the fort, the Paraguayan forces, by reinforcements, broke through the fort and retreated in an orderly manner.

## MONTRÉAL LOOKS TO BIG WEDDING

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—Marriage of Miss Sheila Mathews, 19, of Montreal, and Hugh Mathewson of Montreal, to Captain Sir John Child, 31, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Lady of London, England, has been arranged to take place here Feb. 13, 1933. Captain Child is aide-de-camp to His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada.

## England's Big Three

As soon as Washington sends word to England that they are ready to have reparation, why she should review war debt payments from the British, England's "big three" will hop aboard and come to the rescue, prime minister is ready to take the responsibility of shouldering that major debt. The large trio is of course, the need for Neville Chamberlain (left), who as chancellor of the exchequer, has to find the money to make the payment. Wallis, Roosevelt, president of board of trade (middle), and Stanley Baldwin (right), and the others, will be behind the scenes, prime minister, according to allegations, will put their brains against the alleged best in the U.S. sometime early next year, it is both hoped and expected. It will be a momentous conference.



## Constant Work Is Slogan For Those Seeking Success

By FRANK C. REISS  
Technical Director, Fisher Body  
Craftsmen's Guild

Boys competing for \$50,000 in awards offered by the Edmonton Bulletin and the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild should remember that constant work is the way off to success. It is the work which one does this week, next week and the following week that leads to a successful conclusion your coaching session.

The Old Guild members will recall that this has been stressed in the coaching session.

Of all the reasons given

why boys did not get their

chance to succeed, the lack of time

and the lack of school holiday

periods. Vacations are an excellent time to work, but the boys should not let the time go to waste.

It is the time to catch up so that any interruptions later on will not be so serious.

You will save time and trouble making the various step plates for the various types of cars shown in today's illustrations. This method has been selected from numerous ideas tried by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. Study will reveal that only a few a day are required to make a change in the car body points' credit when the judges check the coaches next July.

Illustration No. 15

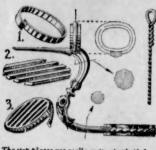


Illustration No. 16



Illustration No. 17

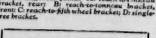


Illustration No. 18



Illustration No. 19

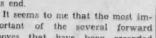


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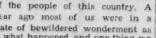


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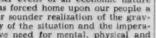


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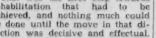


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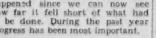


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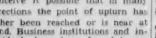


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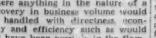


Illustration No. 26

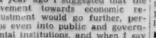


Illustration No. 27

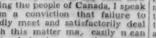


Illustration No. 28

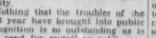


Illustration No. 29



Illustration No. 30



Illustration No. 31



Illustration No. 32



Illustration No. 33



Illustration No. 34



Illustration No. 35



Illustration No. 36



Illustration No. 37



Illustration No. 38



Illustration No. 39



Illustration No. 40



Illustration No. 41



Illustration No. 42



Illustration No. 43



Illustration No. 44



Illustration No. 45



Illustration No. 46



Illustration No. 47



Illustration No. 48



Illustration No. 49



Illustration No. 50



Illustration No. 51



Illustration No. 52



Illustration No. 53



Illustration No. 54



Illustration No. 55



Illustration No. 56



Illustration No. 57



Illustration No. 58



Illustration No. 59



Illustration No. 60



Illustration No. 61



Illustration No. 62



Illustration No. 63



Illustration No. 64



Illustration No. 65



Illustration No. 66



Illustration No. 67



Illustration No. 68



Illustration No. 69



Illustration No. 70



Illustration No. 71



Illustration No. 72



Illustration No. 73



Illustration No. 74



Illustration No. 75



Illustration No. 76



Illustration No. 77



Illustration No. 78



Illustration No. 79



Illustration No. 80



Illustration No. 81



Illustration No. 82



Illustration No. 83



Illustration No. 84



Illustration No. 85



Illustration No. 86



Illustration No. 87



Illustration No. 88



Illustration No. 89



Illustration No. 90



Illustration No. 91



Illustration No. 92



Illustration No. 93



Illustration No. 94



Illustration No. 95



Illustration No. 96



Illustration No. 97



Illustration No. 98



Illustration No. 99



Illustration No. 100



Illustration No. 101



Illustration No. 102



Illustration No. 103



Illustration No. 104



Illustration No. 105

## "Ye know that ye are not redeemed with corruptible things." — 1 Peter 1:18.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. F. Antrobus, Baptist Church, Peace River.

### Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

### THE MAN WHO WALKS

Saskatchewan authorities are making an important  
change in the motor regulations of that province. Hitherto commercial buses and freight trucks  
must now insure that will protect the pedes-  
trian as well as their passengers and the goods  
of their customers.

Hitherto the passengers and goods have been  
insured, but the pedestrian who was injured by a  
bus or truck could not collect if the owner or  
driver had no money. In future he, too, will be  
covered by insurance carried by the owner of the  
vehicle.

That should be the law in every province. But it  
should apply to private cars and trucks, as well.  
To the party who has done the wrong, it makes  
no difference if the car was a private or a public convey-  
ance. And when a pedestrian has been  
killed and his family need compensation just as  
much whether he was killed by a family car or  
a freight truck.

### THE PENSION QUESTION

The city commissioners are wondering what to  
do in the cases of some civic employees who have  
reached the retiring age, 65, but for whom  
no pensions have been provided, and who are pre-  
sumably not well enough off to live without an  
income.

As masters stand, the only decent thing to do  
is keep them on the pay-roll. To them this is  
what the pensioning director of the White Star  
line is a result of the sinking of the Titanic.

New York: Ex-President Cárdenas of Venezuela  
was detained here by immigration authorities and  
will return to Europe.

Edmonton \$700 this year to protect the  
parks against Christmas tree vandals.

Canadian army nurses have come to con-  
tributing money to help the victims of a famine in  
Russia or an earthquake in Japan. Some day, let  
us hope, we will grow human enough to provide  
for our own old age.

Should we not, about, we will have a Dom-  
inion pension system to which everybody will  
have to contribute and from which everybody will draw  
enough to live upon comfortably on reaching  
the age of 65? The question asked is to what  
degree he is destitute and must have the money  
to save him from starvation.

There will be no need of police pensions,  
civil service pensions, teacher pensions, and the  
other imbecile pensions that are coming into being  
by which people band together in groups to  
protect themselves against age and want.

### NEWFOUNDLAND AND CALGARY

Canada joined Great Britain to help Newfoundland  
get out of the debt mire. Between them  
they are lending that Dominion \$1,250,000 to meet a  
heat bond payment.

That is a neighborly act which Newfoundland  
will appreciate and which Canadian taxpayers will not  
grudge.

The distinguished citizen of Canada is  
Premier of Canada should come to the rescue of his  
own home town, and of every other Canadian city  
similarly placed, even more promptly and more  
generously than he came to the relief of Newfoundland.

It is explained that the credit of Canada and of  
its provinces might be affected if Newfoundland  
defaulted and was black-listed in the financial  
market. That is quite probable, and makes the  
extension of help a matter of good business as well  
as friendship.

The credit of Canada and its provinces will  
certainly be affected if Canada itself have to  
stand in the market to pay high interest  
for money to help Newfoundland. Every 100  
dollars due to us interest at 6 per cent  
will be lost to the credit of Canada and  
its provinces if the citizens attempt to pay it off. And if  
they make the attempt that is the almost certain  
outcome.

### WHEAT BOARD IS NO SUBSTITUTE!

Setting up a national wheat marketing board  
would no doubt be an act of relief for the wheat  
pool's selling agency. That agency is now holding  
the bag and holding wheat from the dealers as it  
is estimated. The Dominion government is guaranteeing  
the banks against loss of the money they advance  
for the "hedging" purpose.

The wheat board would take over the wheat  
marketing, "lock, stock and barrel," including  
the pool. The pool's selling agency would be  
the wheat board.

But the Government, that is the taxpayer, would  
not be relieved. On the contrary it would become  
more liable, unless it took the financial  
losses, to the wheat pool's "hedging" operation. If  
there are such losses and for any further losses that  
might result through the board having to sell wheat  
for less than was paid for it.

Unless a wheat board could cut down handling

charges, it is not apparent that it could get the  
farmer more for his wheat than he is getting. That  
it could reduce handling charges to any important  
degree is not claimed. The board could not  
raise the price of wheat.

But the Government can raise the price to the  
grower without setting up any wheat board. It  
can defeat the fictitious value of the Canadian  
dollar and let it take a position of parity with the  
British pound. Then the Canadian grower would  
get for his wheat what the Australian grower is  
getting.

On December 15th the Canadian trade commis-  
sioner in Australia cabled that, despite the decline  
in the value of the Canadian dollar, the estimated  
growers are receiving from two shillings  
to two shillings four pence per bushel Australian  
currency. That is, from 50 cents per bushel to 8  
cents.

A wheat board is no substitute for the definition  
of the dollar unit. Unless the dollar is defined the  
board would be of doubtful benefit to the grower  
and a hazard to the taxpayer. If the dollar were  
defined, the grower need not worry about a wheat  
board.

### Forty Years Ago

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

There is considerable trouble and scandal in  
Edmonton over the dimensions of the 15th  
scheme to dig a canal across the Isthmus of  
Panama. A duel between Clemenceau and Dierolde  
has been fought, neither party being injured.

In the Assembly at Regina, Rautalin moved a  
resolution regarding school grants which would  
raise the amount of money for a percentage of \$800  
to a percentage of \$400.

A bill is going through the Assembly which will  
make a grant of 10 cents per day available to hos-  
pitals for each patient treated and 40 cents a day  
for each non-surgical patient. Hospitals coming  
within the terms of the bill are located at Medicine  
Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and St. Albert.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telephone:

Robert will visit America next September.  
Amid brilliant ceremonies King Edward was  
proclaimed Emperor of India at the Delhi durbur.

The S. S. cable from San Francisco has reached  
Montreal.

Visiting Scotch curlers defeated the Halifax  
pinks.

Shipments of Manitoba oats are to be made to  
agricultural employees.

The success of the Marconi wireless experiments  
in Cape Breton is somewhat generally supposed  
to foreshadow the abandonment of ocean cables.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

London: J. B. Smith has retired from the  
position of managing director of the White Star  
line as a result of the sinking of the Titanic.

New York: Ex-President Cárdenas of Venezuela  
was detained here by immigration authorities and  
will return to Europe.

Edmonton \$700 this year to protect the  
parks against Christmas tree vandals.

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### TEN YEARS AGO

London: Prime Minister Bonar Law will take  
to the Paris conference of Premiers a plan upon  
which the British Cabinet has passed judgment in  
which the French and Italian delegations will be  
represented. The plan is to set up a general  
settlement of the requirements of the Entente.

New York: The J. P. Morgan trust has  
been reorganized and will be known as the  
J. P. Morgan and Company.

Edmonton: Against Christmas tree vandals.

Canadian army nurses have come to con-  
tributing money to help the victims of a famine in  
Russia or an earthquake in Japan. Some day, let  
us hope, we will grow human enough to provide  
for our own old age.

### On This Date

—a Day in Canadian History—  
By Fred

THE NORTH SHORE RAILWAY

On December 5th, in 1885, the tools  
were placed in a high importance  
both nationally and as a  
matter of transportation. The rail-  
way which had been built by the  
Government of the Province of  
Quebec from Montreal to Hull  
was opened to traffic on an ex-  
tension in which much  
importance was given to the  
construction of the rail line on the  
shores of the Ottawa.

It was to quite a journey over the north shore line from  
Montreal to Ottawa or vice versa.  
There was a stop off for meals  
at Côteau-du-Lac, and the  
traveler was accommodated in  
a simple eating house in Canada  
in the middle of the winter.  
After wasting 34 billion of his credit on this  
domestic folly the necessity of collecting 11 billion in  
gold from his Allies did not seem so imperative  
as the need to have a solid gold without putting his  
Allies on the rock.

Even among nations the truth is making itself  
manifest that one cannot live unto itself.

Collapse of the monetary system in nearly every  
civilized country has turned the thoughts of men  
to seek the cause and a remedy. For the first time  
in modern history there is an appreciation of the  
economic value of the dollar placed on the  
value of the dollar of the nation—the Hoover  
dollar—and that control of this blood-stream  
must be reserved as a function of the state, and not  
be farmed out to private groups for their personal  
profit.

Realization of the danger of letting private  
interests control credit and currency, so that  
a nation which was worth 100 cents in 1913, was  
worth only 45 cents in 1919 and 1920.

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The Supreme Court of British Columbia ruled that an  
alimony order cannot be enforced by a writ of  
fieri facias or pursuant to the provisions of the  
Execution Act. A wife's attachment is the only  
remedy for the wife.

Realization of the danger of letting private  
interests control credit and currency, so that  
a nation which was worth 100 cents in 1913, was  
worth only 45 cents in 1919 and 1920.

What does it mean? It will probably result in  
what tode, will probably result in a clash between  
private interest and the public welfare of the nation.  
Hoover's plan—and that control of this blood-stream  
must be reserved as a function of the state, and not  
be farmed out to private groups for their personal  
profit.

On the same day that a New York justice heard  
the pugs of Alberto Pujolano—who has been in  
the Alameda jail for 21 years because he could not  
pay his debts—was released.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia ruled that an  
alimony order cannot be enforced by a writ of  
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# The Women's Page—Features, Fashions, The Home and Business

## Tasty Ways to Disguise The Left Over Meats

### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Chilled tomato juice, cereal cooked with dried fruit, green, over bacon and coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Green beans and bacon salad, rice bread, cherries, cup puddings, lemonade.

**DINNER:** Meat pâté, mashed potatoes, green peas, cheese balls in nests of shredded lettuce with French dressing, ice cream, Bavarian cream, milk coffee.

**Over-Broad Hips May be Slenderized**

**Exercise, Diets Are Aids to Success of Screen Star**

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty" WHEN THE talented Norma Shearer first arrived in Hollywood folks tell me she was just an awkward Canadian girl with a pair of eggs and too many hips. Norma had energy, brains and ambition. She studied hard, located her defects and set out to correct them.

She got down to proper exercising at a high rate. She lost her hips and legs. If you succeeded in getting herself into the charming and attractive actress we know Gladys Glad found.

Covered hips certainly are a serious drawback. There are no two ways about it. But hips are so easy to keep slim, you should never permit yourself to acquire them. And while a diet can help, it is not the only answer. In my "Ne Figure" book it is most helpful in losing fat hips when the adipose tissue is removed. Exercise is also most essential to slender hips and shape them. The following simple exercises affect the hips and will also affect the waist and abdomen.

"To this purpose are bound to do the following exercises vigorously and faithfully every day.

Stand next to a wall, with your right leg bent and your left leg straight. Then stretch your left leg far back, twist it to the right, circle it to the sides, and then back, and then lower it to the floor. Repeat this 10 times and then do it with the right leg.

Stand next to a wall, with your right leg bent and your left leg straight, and extend straight at shoulder level. Then keep the knee stiff, pass the right leg over the left, and try to touch your toes to your left hand. Return the right leg to front and then do the same with the left leg, trying to touch the left foot to your right hand.

Stand next to a wall, with your hands resting against the wall and your feet off the floor. Kick back and forth, like a horse, and then loosely hanging right leg, muscles relaxed, forward and backward, vigorously, front and back, as far as you can.

Loose, pliable and limber are an excellent result of the last crumb of left-over meat.

**Rechauffe, Fricassee, Casserole Dishes Make Leftovers Attractive**

There are innumerable interesting and attractive ways of using left over meat. When the ham is eaten, it is best to use the ham of the cook, but there are others, less usual means of re-serving the leftovers.

When cold cooked meat is served up in some other way it is often preferred. "Rechauffe," "fritatelle," meat are referred to. When over gravy, or brown sauce is made flavoring it as wanted. Sometimes a little water is added to the gravy, another table sauce can be used. Again one-fourth teaspoon, each of curry powder, paprika, and pepper can be liked. Heat the sauce to the boiling point, add thin slices of cold meat, and then add gravy to the meat until heated through. Serve at once.

A stew is similar to a rechauffe, but the meat is cut into small pieces. Make a stock from the bones of the meat and with the stock make a cold meat of any variety. For each cup of meat add 1 cup pared and diced carrots, 1 cup turnips, 1 cup diced turnips and carrots, and 1-2 small onion minced. Simmer until tender.

A ragout is a stew in which both the meat and vegetables are cooked together. The meat is usually highly seasoned with sauce and onion juice. The vegetables are added to the meat. Any kind of meat is used in a ragout.

For a fricassee the meat is cut in neat slices for serving and rolled in flour. The pieces are browned in butter and then are browned over and are served in a brown a gravy. A piece of bacon or split baking powder biscuits are served with a fricassee.

For a casserole the meat and vegetables combined in a brown sauce. The contents of the refrigerator are used to make the ingredients. This is baked, covered, in the oven for about an hour. Two cups of meat mixed vegetables and 1 cup brown sauce are good proportions to use.

For a casserole, prepared with baking powder biscuits and baked in a hot oven until the meat is tender. The meat and vegetables can be combined with the meat if wanted.

For a croquette the meat can be cut in pieces for serving and re-heated in curry sauce. This is a good way to use up meat.

For pork or beef is very good when re-heated in brown sauce with chili powder, onions, and dried mushrooms. This is put into a baking dish lined with rounds of mush and bread.

Veal chicken or any kind of fowl can be re-heated in sauce in a casserole. The meat can be cut in pieces for pasties.

Croquettes and timbales are an excellent result of the last crumb of left-over meat.

**What New York Is Wearing**

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON



3281

Some may find the broadened shoulder type dress not so slenderizing. For these and others, too here comes the answer.

The sleeves puff just above the elbow with smugness below. And the waist is tucked in. And the smart wrapped skirt always so keen in giving the figure height.

And the waist is tucked in easily made.

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# Towns, Villages Under 1933 Reeves

## FEW UPSETS IN ONTARIO CIVIC VOTES

Toronto Returns Mayor Stewart With Largest Margin Ever Pollled

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (UPI)—Minor cities today were equipped with mayors and councils for 1933, and towns, villages and townships with their exceptions, were given their 1933 mayors and councils. Few upsets featured the elections.

Toronto returned Mayor W. J. Stewart, who had a large majority even polled when it gave him a surprise victory in 1931. The total of his two opponents, Ald. Robert G. Leslie and R. M. Taitt, was 1,000. Ald. Leslie, Ald. Taitt, G. Bamford, Sam Steele, James Simpson and W. D. Robbins, was returned. The city voted 1,000 to 1,000, overwhelmingly against an election date change and for a reduction in the number of city commissioners in eight wards from three to two.

### EVERY RE-ELECTED

In the hottest election in years, St. Catharines re-elected Mayor Fred H. Avery with more than 4,500 majority over Alderman Peter G. Goss.

The policy of retirement advocated by Mayor John Lyon at Sudbury was upheld when he was returned with almost a two-to-one vote over his opponent, T. J. Irwin. Mayor J. Warner, third candidate, only polled 181 votes.

Alfred G. Blanchard became mayor of Port Huron when he defeated Alderman C. W. Cox by 2,000. Alderman J. H. Hougham was third with 1,289. Blanchard's total was 1,824 and Cox, 1,545.

Roland Denne became mayor of Peterborough for the sixth time in succession when he defeated his opponent, Fred Tuggee by a majority of about 2,500. Mayor Walden Thompson was re-elected in Owen Sound for the third time in four years defeating Alderman D. J. Kennedy.

## ROSE STREWN BED IS LOVE'S TRAGIC CASKET

Remance, Hardship, All in Life of Broker's Wife

LONDON, Jan. 3—A romance of love and brilliant social life, then hardship and tragedy, was born here when a broker's wife, the widow of a woman who shot herself on a rose-strewn bed in Paris, a week ago, was married to a former wife of Douglas Williams, member of a New York stock brokerage firm.

Ten days ago the woman, who was found by birth, but still very young, in a rose-strewn bed in Seaford, Essex, Kent, and left for Paris, presumably on business.

The widow, a woman, who had registered at a hotel as "Marie" was found shot at her bed in a room she had rented here. She was just as she had left it, with the needle at the end of a rose garland.

Roger Bannister, a chemist, found the body was not identified from his records, but he knew her name, and he arranged by telegram this morning and immediately departed for Paris.

Her marriage with Mr. Williams was dissolved several years ago. She was last known in New York and Washington.

### All-Stars Lose To Mountain Park 8-5

MONROVIA, Jan. 3—Major league players more often when opportunities presented themselves. Mountain Park easily won an 8-3 victory over an Edmonton All-Star team from Ontario on Friday. The Edmonton team, which had lost 10 consecutive games, was beaten when it snapped up Father's rebound four minutes after the start of the game.

Horne and Carter each netted twice for Edmonton while Bush, Jones and Gandy had one.

The lineup:

Edmonton—Cameron, Carter, Tally, Gandy, Clegg, Hougham, McTavish, Jones.

Mountain Park—Makin, Faile, White, Bush, Dwyer, Fisher, Mc-

Donald, Forsythe, Harris, Bell, and Huron.

## "NOW I CAN EAT AND SLEEP WELL"

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Weak Women



"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has improved my general health and made me stronger. My nerves are better and I am in good spirits. I eat well and sleep well. I am glad to know that this medicine helps other women."—Mrs. MAXINE BROWN, Box 41, Martintown, Ontario.

## Plane Arson

Keep your seats. There is no danger! This aeroplane which you see in the process of disintegrating was purposely put on its nose to test the fire extinguisher. Note the smoke and the use of several brands of fire extinguishers. Alas, and woe is me, none of the fire fighters outers were able to cope with the flames and the experiment ended in smoke and flame, the aeroplane being reduced to ashes.



### The Housewife's Idea Box



Be prepared for Little Guests

You may have small children or even adults who are not your own guests, be prepared for them. Have a draw string small cupboard or large box in which to place your paper, pencils and crayons. When a little guest comes to you, have a box with which to amuse him and will not annoy his elders.



A small basket filled with home made cookies, fruit cake, jelly and jam is a delightful gift for Christ.

The basket is now available in the November issue.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



## Salesman Sam - by Small



**\$85,000.00 in Prizes**  
Including Two University  
**SCHOLARSHIPS**

— At \$5000 Each —

Offered to Alberta Boys in  
This Territory by

EDMONTON BULLETIN  
CHAPTER

Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Two Trips to the Guild Convention in Toronto and the Century  
of Progress Exposition in Chicago next August.

FOUR \$100 AWARDS, EIGHT \$500 AWARDS AND  
EIGHT \$25 AWARDS

In Addition to Opportunities to Share in the Two  
Canadian \$5,000 Scholarships

**FILL IN THIS ENROLLMENT COUPON—IT WILL COST  
YOU NOTHING**

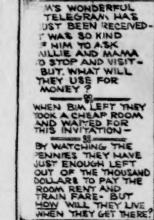
ENROLLMENT COUPON

Boy's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Enrolled Before Yes No  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Your School \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
Fill out this coupon and send it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's  
Guild, care Circulation Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin. Mem-  
bership button and full information will be sent to you free.



## THE GUMPS



## THE NEW ANGLES (Mom's Pop)



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## On Their Merry Way



## Jest in Fun!



## No Key to The Mystery



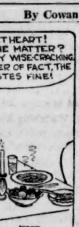
## Look Out Willie



## Westward Ho!



## —By Smith



## By Cowan



# SPOTLIGHT

## CHAPTER 1

**M**OST stories of chorus girls begin at the dressing room mirror. Alas for poor Sheila Shayne! Sheila hadn't been inside a dressing room for weeks. Grease paint was a memory for her. Waiting for a cue was just a phrase. She hadn't worked last week, nor the week before. Nor for four weeks before that! No longer did Sheila call this form of leisure being "at liberty" or "resting." She called it the very worst kind of luck. Sheila wasn't expecting sympathy, however. So many others seemed to be having the same experience.

Sheila really wasn't a chorus girl, though she would have been glad indeed for a place in the chorus just then. Born in a dressing room 18 years ago, she had lived in the theatre almost all of her short life. She had been born in a dressing room and cradled in a trunk tray because Dolly Desmond, her mother, just couldn't stay behind at the hotel while Johnny went on with the act. Afterwards the parents firmly declined the suggestion of Johnny's mother (Dolly was an orphan) that the baby should stay behind in Ottumwa, Ia., while they finished the season.

From the first Sheila was a stage baby—educated in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part at three months, toddling on in her second part at two years. Then the Grecy Society started interfering. Thereafter Sheila's knowledge of the stage was confined to the wings where she watched father and mother go through the act. Sheila knew the lines as well as her parents.

At 14 she played her first real role. It was none too soon for present her father and mother, known as "the Dancing Desmonds," died in a train wreck. It happened during the summer when Sheila had been left behind with a friend who had a cottage at Rye, N.Y. Johnny and Dolly took their last bow hand to hand. Their daughter was left to make the grade alone.

And at 15 Sheila was known for what Johnny's and Dolly's friends had guessed all along: she was to be—a dancer. Not a "hooper" but a dancer. A bit of thistle-down, a sunbeam with little feet fluttering, stamping, clicking, weaving in perfect time. A flower in the wind. Many a poet or composer, pen in hand, could have done worse than put Sheila's dancing to music.

Other troupers looked strangely grave when they saw the child, face flushed and rapt, whirling and twirling to the tuneless old boarding house pianos while some second-rate vaudeville musician supplied the accompaniment.

From some remote ancestor Sheila had inherited a loveliness that far exceeded good-hearted little Dolly's attractiveness. Tall, well built, slim as a sickle moon, with delicately curved, slender throat, dark hair sleek as satin, creamy gardenia skin. That was Sheila. She herself had selected the name "Shayne."

Watching her dance, one thought of blackberries and cream, marble and ebony. Sheila's eyes were set in with the proverbial sooty finger. She had upcurving lashes and a proud fling of the head that Ma Lowell, proprietress of the theatrical boarding house, said would take her before royalty.

\* \* \*

**W**HICH was all very well but, Sheila had no job, very little money, and scarcely anything in the way of encouraging prospects. Today rent was due. Of course Ma Lowell would not be inquisitive, but Ma, like everyone else these days, needed her money. The Flying Fosters were "out." So were Sally and Joe. The Melody Trio were "resting." Timmy in the back room went to Joe Paris' place daily to pick up what he could as an accompanist. And Myrt—well, Myrt hadn't worked for weeks. As Ma put it, it was time for Myrt to be getting out of the profession and into some sort of a shop. Ma herself had sold lingerie while her daughter, Flossie, briefly graced the "Follies." Mrs. Lowell's rooming house would have been for more profit if she had been less sympathetic and her memory of what it is like to be down on one's luck less strong.

Sheila certainly wanted to pay her room rent.

Her clothes were becoming shabby, even though they had been well cut, good clothes in their time. However, her blouse was frosty and as white as careful laundering could make it. Her gloves were worn too, but her feet were neat and trim. Sheila's feet always were neat and trim, they were her fortune.

Twinkling, twining, tapping, dazzling feet; she flew down the stairs now and paused at Myrt's door.

"Come on, Myrt, I'll blow you to breakfast. I'm lone-some."

Myrt's door opened cautiously. One eye peered out and the crack widened to admit Sheila.

"Oh, it's you," Myrt said rather unnecessarily. Within the room was dark, close, distorted. As Sheila dropped into a chair, quickly unburdened for her use, her hosts raised the room, clutching a thin blue crepe kimono about her sparse figure.

"We have had breakfast here," Myrt offered listlessly.

"I've got coffee an' crackers—"

"O, let's go out!" Sheila answered. "It's my treat and it will do you good. You stay here all day."

"Myrt's door opened cautiously. One eye peered out and the crack widened to admit Sheila.

"Mother and I lived in a pretty nice house, too. It wasn't anything like this! Big rooms. You know—cookin' in the kitchen, eat in the dining room, sleep upstairs. We weren't cooped up in one room all the time the way we are here." Myrt sighed heavily. Her eyes fixed on a distant object.

"And yet you wouldn't give this up for all that," remarked Sheila, smiling.

"You're right. I wouldn't!" Myrt straightened. "A can of beans heated over the gas jet may be all I'll have for dinner tomorrow. Who knows? But I wouldn't go back. Jim owns the filling station now, too!"

"Why don't you write to him?" suggested Sheila. She was sorry for Myrt. Perhaps going home would be the very best thing for her. But Myrt shook her head.

"I couldn't. I'd rather eat once a day and be near Broadway, hoping for a break, than at home married to the richest man in town."

"I wouldn't," said Sheila.

Myrt stared in amazement. "You what?" she asked as if unwilling to believe her ears.

Sheila was all composed. "I wouldn't rather be here than in a small town married to the richest man there, or even married to the second richest one. Even if I was born in the Richest I don't like it—much." She leaned forward. "I'd give it up now—"

Myrt eyed her almost in fright. "That would be all

warmth and in the voices of hucksters shouting their wares a block beyond. Children home from school played hop-skip. Messenger boys bowed smoothly. Job or no job, it was good to be alive.

"But spring isn't the best time to get booked, either," Myrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the beauties of the day.

"Maybe not, but I love it."

They seated themselves at a little white tiled table in the Coffey Room. Other late mealmakers were here. Sheila nodded to an acquaintance or two and Myrt bowed once or twice mournfully.

"Somebody leave you a fortune?" Myrt asked as Sheila ordered fruit, cereal, coffee, toast and eggs for both. She demurred no further, however, and Sheila was glad that she had invited Myrt. A few square meals were what she needed.

"You're out of a job, Sheila," Myrt reminded her, nevertheless attacking the golden eggs when they arrived.

"I know. But you never can tell. This coffee is good, isn't it?"

"It's the lucky break we're hoping for just around the corner that keeps all of us in this game," Myrt observed reflectively.

"Well, there are breaks. Look at Hazel—"

"For every one who gets a break there are a dozen who

right for a 'hooper' to say, Sheila," she admitted finally. "But—you're a dancer! The real thing!"

\* \* \*

**S**HEILA nodded. "Yes, I know. I'm supposed to have talent. Daughter of Johnny and Dolly Desmond, troupers. But there are too many dancers these days. Good ones. You have to be a topliner to get any attention at all. And then they soon forget you. Look at Marion Meriton! The hit of the town two seasons ago—and where is she now?"

"Maybe she married and went home," suggested Myrt.

"And maybe she didn't. She's sitting in some rooming house this minute or out looking for a job. And Marion could really dance, Myrt! She's still young too. What'll it be when you're old?"

"You can open a lingerie shop the way everyone else does," suggested Myrt practically. Sheila laughed in spite of herself.

"I'm not going to open up a shop for anything," she said vehemently. "I'm going to get married and settle down and have a home in a small town where there are neighbors and lawns and red geraniums in the kitchen windows. I want checked gingham curtains and copper pots and pans."

"We never had a house, you know—my mother and father and I. I remember my mother carrying things

around with her in the trunk to fix the dressing room up

bureau scarfs, maybe. And your red geraniums in a pot in the window. A girl fussing around in a little apron cooking something on the gas burner."

Sheila nodded. "Sure, I know. You're thinking about Bee and Walt. But they were exceptions. Did you ever eat at Dean's Chop House, Myrt?"

The other's eyes widened. "You're asking me!" she exclaimed. "Well, no, I haven't."

Sheila had dined at Dean's frequently, always as someone's guest. It was an excellent restaurant just off Broadway, one flight up. There was good food, excellent service. Not fancy but expensive.

"I wonder where Sheila went on. But I've never seen a couple there who looked like her. Remember Lily Train? I saw her there three times. Each time she was with a different husband. When you see a married couple at Dean's you can always tell whether the husband or the wife is making the most money. You can tell when they've been quarreling. And you can tell when they think more of being a success than they do of each other. When I marry I don't want it to be like that! I want a real husband and a real home. I want curtains blowing at the windows, fresh and white. A tea table out near the lime bushes. Little tulip-lined walks. Porches."

Myrt shrugged.

"Porches have to be swept. Walks get cluttered."

Sheila's voice was eager. "I've seen 'em! Glittered with toys and red wagons and doll carriages. Lots of people feel the way I do, Myrt!"

"I know what you mean, kid," Myrt said in a softer tone. "Well, I hope you get it. Only remember this. Love is where you find it. A furnished room or a palace. The chances are better, maybe, in the palace where you don't have to stumble over each other all the time. Otherwise the place doesn't matter much. Love is anywhere you find it."

**S**TRAANGE to hear this from Myrt, whom love had passed by. There were rumors—a partner in the old days, a fatal illness. Sheila wasn't sure of the details.

They rose from the table and Sheila paid the checks. They went out into the sunny street again. Far down the block a wagon loaded with potted flowers moved slowly toward them, the hawk-like shrill crying his wares, stopping now and then to make a sale.

"Well," asked Myrt as they paused, "are you going to try the booking office, or are you hitting it straight for the country and a love nest?"

Myrt's own morning was an accepted routine. She would go back to the rooming house and wait for the telephone call which never came. For weeks now Myrt had been taking the course of least resistance.

"Here comes Ma Lowell," Sheila said as her eye caught a figure coming toward them.

"And am I in a hurry?" Myrt announced. "Well, if Ma's hunting it's a safe bet she's bringing good news to someone. She wouldn't hurry on her own account."

The rooming house keeper reached them, a shawl caught over her house dress, her plodding feet still in carpet slippers. "Sheila!" she gasped. "It's a good thing you two have been gossiping over your breakfast. Other wise—"

Fumbling in her apron pocket, Ma drew forth a slip of paper. "It's a telephone message," she went on, almost out of breath. "It's that Daisy Gleason. She has a dancing number with a new act and she's sprained her ankle. They want you to fill in."

A job! Sheila looked at the grubby scrap of paper Ma pressed to her.

"That number," Ma explained unnecessarily, "is Joe Paris' place. Brady telephoned. He'll teach you the routine. You'd better call him as quick as you can!"

\* \* \*

**C**HAPTER II.

**T**HIS scrappy bit of paper meant a job and Sheila's heart leapt. A job and a pay check!

It wasn't much, of course. Filling in for Daisy Gleason was rather a blow to Sheila's pride. The truth was that Daisy didn't earn it. No, she didn't earn it. Daisy's husband had ever thought she could. Roscoe, hopelessly in love with her, had given Daisy a place with his act—a jazz band, rather good, with a few specialty numbers. Then Roscoe had married Daisy. Now she was out with a sprained ankle.

"You won't have the job long," Myrt said needlessly. "Roscoe won't take anybody in Daisy's place, no matter how good you are."

"It's a job anyhow. I'll last a few weeks."

"You'd better telephone right away, Sheila," Ma Lowell urged. "Here's a nickel—"

"I have a dime," Sheila said, producing it. "Now if you have two nickels—ah, thanks."

That was Ma. A nickel here, a nickel there. No wonder the rooming house didn't seem to pay.

"Maybe it's the road," Sheila thought as she raced up the outside steps to an entrance with a porch off door where, at the top of the wooden steps, stood a cluster of regiments of brooms and mops. The road! Little homes twinkling behind the trees as the sleeper jerked along. Friendly, cozy—!

She did the nickel into the machine, gave Joe's number and then asked for Bill Brady.

Bill confirmed Ma's statement.

"Yeah, Gleason's out. Roscoe's jazz band had the act, see? Baby and a couple others did specialties. It's an easy routine, Sheila. You can learn it in no time," Bill finished grandly.

"Oh," Sheila breathed through the phone. So Bill thought she could pick up new steps quickly! That was good news.

(To Be Continued)

**A five cent telephone call brought Sheila Shayne face to face with romance. From the moment she heard the answering voice over the wire Sheila's fortunes changed. She met Dick Stanley and Dick introduced her to "his crowd." Sheila, who didn't want to fall in love with the Stanley fortunes, couldn't deny that Dick was attractive.**



SHEILA SHAYNE



DICK STANLEY

**D**RESSING was quick work. Stockings pulled on, then a dress slid over her head and jerked smooth about thin hips, dark hat shoved down and scallops of hair pulled out to outline the forehead. Reaching for a polo coat, soiling worn gloves and a flat purse, Myrt announced herself ready.

\* \* \*

The air outside was brisk and sunny. Spring was in the









WEDNESDAY  
Specials!

## IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Monday 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

WEDNESDAY  
Specials!

## Wednesday, Second Day of the January Sales—You Can Save!

## Save on a Beaver-Lamb Coat!

Just 15—All Sizes to 44—Shop at 8:30



Swagger coats of fur take a sale reduction for early shoppers. There's something about a beaver-lamb coat that has made them "best sellers" this season. A swanky youthfulness, perhaps—a wonderful warmth, and now—a lower price! These were a buy at the former marking. Just fifteen feet. All sizes to 44. Reg. \$49.50. JANUARY SALE

—AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS AT AN EQUITABLE EXTRA CHARGE

## Flannelette

White or in striped designs, this material is a great value at the sale price. What's more, we value it for you in diaper lengths without charge. The 37 inch width.

10 yards \$1.15

JANUARY SALE

YARD 12½c

## Huckaback Towels

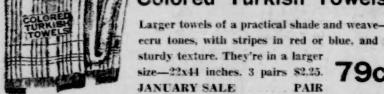
Towels to wear and wear and wear in everyday usage and laundering. They're in plain white, a 20 x 40 inch size. Usually 50c. 3 pairs \$1.15. JANUARY SALE PAIR 39c

## Fancy Bath Towels

These are of perfect quality—in white, with lengthwise stripes, overchecks and borders in color. All-over jacquard designs, 3 for \$1.15. JANUARY SALE EACH 39c

## Colored Turkish Towels

Larger towels of a practical shade and weave—terracotta, with stripes in red or blue, and a sturdy texture. They're in a larger size—22x44 inches. 3 pairs \$2.25. JANUARY SALE PAIR 79c



## January Sale of Staples

## New Down Comforters

Comforters of downproof sateen—gaily boud and panelled in lustrous sateen. They're a full 60x72 inches in size, and filled with fine Alberta duck down. A value not to be equalled in any amount of shopping around.

JANUARY SALE

EACH \$5.95



## Fine Wool Blankets

Soft all wool blankets in a generous 64 x 84 inch size—each whipped separately, and bordered in flower colors. They're 6-pounds.

—a weight of pure, silky wool yarns.

PAIR \$4.95

JANUARY SALE



## Italian Damask Spreads Finished With a Richly Heavy Fringe

Every time these colorful spreads are offered they hurry away with eager shoppers. It's a value worthy of the January Sale! Several bedroom shades—rose, green, mauve and blue—all finished with a deep, silky fringe. The 80 x 96 inch size. JANUARY SALE

EACH \$3.95

## Hemstitched Sheets

Hard to beat this value in snowy sheets—they're a full 69 x 87 inches in size, and neatly hemstitched. Usually

they're \$2.25 a pair. 2 pairs \$3.75.

PAIR \$1.89

JANUARY SALE

## Horrockses Sheets

The one guarantees these sheets for longer wear. They're of closely woven cottons of a full bleach and a soft finish. Note these sizes, and the lower prices.

JANUARY SALE. REGULAR \$3.75 AND \$4.95.

72 x 90 inches. 80 x 100 inches

PAIR \$2.95

PAIR \$3.95

—Staples Second Floor



## Eaton Grocereteria

PRICES UNIFORMLY LOW—PAY LESS—LIVE BETTER

0 o'Clock Special  
Eaton's medium squat tin.  
spoon 10c  
5 25c  
1200 times. Five in a customer.

MUG—Granulated.  
Eaton's. 1 lb. \$1.50  
10 50c  
20 lb. bag \$1.00

Twenty lbs. in a customer.  
BUTTER—Eaton's Sun Gle  
Creamery. 3 lb. 64c

PEARS—Lyne Valley Ripe  
squat 2 25c  
Special 3 25c

RODAS—Woods  
Extra special  
MARMALADE—Aymar brand  
4 lb. 39c

2:30 Special  
EATON'S—Choice  
squat. 1 lb. 31c  
Special 1 lb. 31c  
spoon 10c

SOPA—Palmedale  
toilet soap 4 25c  
Special 5 25c

BLACK TEA—EATON'S English  
Prest. Extra 28c

3 lb. 79c

KETCHUP—Aylmer  
brand tomato  
squat. 1 lb. 14c

SOUP—Aylmer brand  
squat. 1 lb. 3 25c

SALMON—EATON'S  
red mackerel  
squat. 2 27c

HONEY—Pure clover  
squat. 49c

COOKIES—Rumettes  
1 lb. 19c

2:30 Special—  
COFFEE—EATON'S pure  
Extra special 28c

DRY FLAKES—  
EATON'S—  
squat. 1 lb. 3 25c

PEPPERMINT  
BISCUITS—Ginger snap.  
Extra special 11c

GRAPENEUTR.—  
Tuna 3 for 25c

SOUP—EATON'S  
squat. 1 lb. 3 23c

POTATO  
ORANGES—Savory.  
squat. 1 lb. 28c

APPLES—  
Special 4 25c

MILK—  
EATON'S  
squat. 1 lb. 1.89

LEMON—  
Medium  
Special 25c

LEMON—  
Medium  
Special 25c

## Groceries

Dial 91243

QUALITY FOODS—LOW PRICES—DELIVERY SERVICE

BUTTER—EATON'S  
Imperial 2 lbs. 49c

SOUP—Heinz pea and celery  
squat. 1 lb. 33c

TEA—Milk—Makes perfect  
bouillon. 1 lb. 33c

ROLLED OATS—Quick cooking  
premium 19c

EGG—Eaton's  
small 16c

2:30 Specials—No C.O.D.'s  
BEEF—Prime  
shoulder 6c  
round 10c

BEEF—Prime  
shoulder 6c  
round 10c

Pork—Choice  
lamb. Whole 5c  
half 8c

LAMB—Choice  
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LAMB—Choice  
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Pork—Choice  
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